ALL POLITICS, SAYS M'ADOO.

CRITICS OF POLICE ARE OUT TO CAPTURE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Some Evils Police Can't Eradicate, Commissioner Thinks-Partisans Try to Mislead Citizens by Hysterical Outbursts-Seeking No Office Himself.

Police Commissioner McAdoo issued yes terday a reply to his critics. He would not discuss the matter further, saying he had put into it all he cared to say and that it could be taken as a reply to all his critics or any of them whom it seemed to fit. This

is what he said: "Any effort, so far as I am concerned. to stir up strife between this office and that of the District Attorney will be useless. Both of these offices are created and carried on for the enforcement of the law and the apprehension and punishment of criminals. and the District Attorney has no reason to doubt my assertion that I am only too glad at any time to cooperate with him or

ing any and all laws on the statute books,

laws are enforced and citizens protected. "To have the laws efficiently, honestly and impartially enforced is the main thing. Personal feeling or political advantage must not be allowed to interfere with this. Mr. Jerome and I may differ as to the personal qualities of the police as a body or even in individual instances or as to the best methods of reforming abuses in this department, but I take it that we are one in placing our duty to the public above all

*In the matter pointed out by the District Attorney with reference to booths and other obstructions in barrooms I will endeavor to see that the question as to the enforcement of this feature of the law is presented to several Magistrates, so that there may be a conclusiveness to the findings on the subject and that the law may be perfectly clear and intelligible to saloon keepers in all parts of Greater New York.

"I have repeatedly enjoined on the heads what opinions may be held with reference to their wisdom or otherwise, and that there was inadequate. especially in the case of laws more or less of the excise and Raines laws.

interests of the city, or with any hon- | signed to. est intention of reforming inherent the city government at the next election.

The assumptions of moral indignation and virtue only beget derision.

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Their simulated astonishment at the existence of conditions which are as old as the town and the existence of laws on the statute books of many years' standing and of an acute division of public sentiment as to their proper enforcement, which has been made a political football of political parties and partisans for many years, is to be treated as more amusing than serileton for protection from McAvoy, who, he said, was prejudiced against him."

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The sole effort is to create such a situation as will insure the defeat at the polls of the present city administration. Any weapon with them is legitimate. To exaggerate one fair play; to mislead honest and well-meaning citizens by hysterical outbursts and big headlines into believing one day that this vice is rampant or that crime unchecked is part of the play.

One day the gambling houses are all wide open; the next day pools on horseraces are being sold on the street corners; the next day at another time the red lights have been reestablished, Chinatown is rediscovered, the Tenderloin is found to exist discovered, the Tenderloin is found to exist discovered, the Tenderloin is found to exist discovered, the Tenderloin is found to exist discovered the number. There are 244 where the recorcds would lead one to book for 218. Besides, there are seventy-eight men doing short term, or "five day," assignments as plain clothes men. The are 244 where the recorcds would lead one to look for 218. Besides, there are seventy-eight men doing short term, or "five day," assignments as plain clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes men the seventy-eight men doing short term, or "five day," assignments as plain clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes men the seventy-eight men doing short term, or "five day," assignments as plain clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes men the seventy-eight men doing short term, or "five day," assignments as plain clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes men. The clothes day," assignments as plain clothes day.

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discovered, the Tenderloin is found to exist, disorderly houses, instead of being repressed, are encouraged. To these people I have nothing whatever to say. I would as I have nothing whatever to say. I would as soon think of getting into a wrangle with a parcel of viragoes in the back yard of a tenement house in the slums as neglecting the pressing duties of this office to engage in such a controversy. They will have to carry on their politics and personal orusades without aid from me. The worst they can do is to retard an honest effort at legislation or other reforms of the police administration by misdirecting and misleading well ation by misdirecting and misleading well

"As everybody knows, there are certain vices in this, as in all great cities, which are so inherent in human nature and so woven into modern civilization that no police effort can eradicate them. All a Police Commissioner can do is to enforce the law impartially and fearlessly against them and to see to it that the police do not corruptly profit by their persistence. It is like keeping a lawn in good order. You cannot root out all the weeds, but the mower must be kept going constantly night and day in the interests of the public safety and morals and in the performance of official obligations to see that the laws are

Police Department in any city administration is always in the centre of the firing line, inviting the most vizorous attacks of the opposition, and a prominent target for criticism, just or otherwise. Personally, I am willing to hear criticism which I know to be fair and unselfish and am only too glad to profit by it. I am only too fully aware of how liable I am to err, but when I am convinced of my error, no one is quicker to make confession of it and one is quicker to make confession of it and

undo the results. "I have up to this time refused to give expression to personal opinion on the excise and Raines hotel laws. As this office is peculiarly charged with their enforcement I do not think it proper that I should either criticise or praise them. As my critics have assumed all the virtues and claimed to be acting solely for the public claimed to the control of the public claimed to be acting solely for the public claimed to be acting solely for the public claimed to the control of the control of

"I believe it to be quite impossible for a man to honestly and fearlessly administer the exacting duties of this position without making a multitude of enemies for the favors that he must deny, in the interests he must antagonize, in the lawbreakers whom he must put down, and the chronic opposition of those self-constituted censors, organized and otherwise, of the public morals, whose fads he cannot adept, whose panaceas he must recognize as quackery. panaceas he must recognize as quackery, whose personal ambitions he cannot join in advancing, who, when honest, are often impracticable, and when dishonest, cunning, insincere and malignant. As between these contending forces, I am simply in the middle of the road, and there I propose to remain and raske my way as long as I to remain and make my way as long as I

his is not the place to settle the excise This is Police Headquarters, not political headquarters. Denials by me of the reck-less charges emanating from these people would only lead to a useless war of words.

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McAdoo's statement, District Attorney Jerome said:

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"I'm exempt."
LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 9.—After reading Police Commissioner McAdoo's answer

to his critics, the Rev. Dr. Purkhurst, when seen to-night, gave out this characteristic statement: "It is one of the governing principles of the Society for the Prevention of Crime to treat all municipal officers as servants of the people. That principle we have adopted, have stood by and shall continue to stand by."

CLEAR EXCISE EVIDENCE. Magistrate Ommen Praises Police and Rules on Sunday Sandwiches.

Seven excise cases came up in Jefferson Market police court yesterday as a result of police activity on Sunday. Magistrate Ommen hold all but one of the prisoners and throughout that pastoral village the for trial, commending the police for the clear evidence on which the arrests were

papers about the liquor question," said the magistrate, "the police often get excited telling, passed it on with sage reflections. and make arrests and the prisoners are turned out for lack of evidence. These are not of that sort."

and Keogh, of the West Twentieth street | things tittered it at morning market. any of the constituted authorities in enforc- station, agreed in their testimony in the case of Henry Meibohm of 132 Seventh and in this respect I am willing to lead avenue, who was accused of selling two or follow-the main thing being that the glasses of beer and one of whiskey.

Malachi O. Mahoney of 731 Washington street, according to Policeman Bocks of the Charles street station, left his side door open in the middle of Sunday afternoon. When Bocks, in full uniform, walked into tell O'Mahoney of his carelessness, he was called "an officious cop" for his pains. The salconkeeper's defence was that only two men instead of the three referred to by Bocks were in the barroom. He was held. In the other case Magistrate Oommen

"A sandwich which has not been ordered does not constitute a meal."

FROM DETAIL TO PATROL. Fifteen Cope for Riverside Section-Sur-

prise fer McAdoo-Detail Difficulties. Fifteen plain clothes men have been gathered from various precincts where they are not needed and assigned to regular patrol duty in uniform. Five go to the West Sixty-eighth street, five to the West of the uniformed police force that all laws | 100th street and five to the West 125th street on the statute books, without regard to precincts, where stories of rampant crime have caused a fear that the police force

criticised, the greatest care should be taken siderably wrought up to discover that that their enforcement be absolutely honest | Patroiman Owen Gallagher, whom he and strictly impartial. I have specifically transferred from the Mulberry street stacalled their attention to the enforcement | tion to the East Eighty-eighth street station to do patrol duty some two months "In this revived discussion of the enforce- ago, has been doir g plain clothes duty ment of these laws and the police adminis- down in Capt. Lantry's Fast Fifty-first tration in general I have been com- street precinct. How Gallagher got down pelled to recognize that, on the part there and into citizen's clothes when he was Eu of certain newspapers and individuals sent further up and specifically ordered these questions are being exploited without into uniform the Commissioner proposes the slightest regard for the moral well- to find out. Gallagher has been ordered being of the community or the best back to the precinct and duty he was as-

"I've had the tail of my eye on Gallagher abuses in the police system, but solely for for some time." said the Commissioner, partisan and political purposes, in the game | "and now I've got my whole eye on him. of chess now being played for the control of I don't see how Deputy Commissioner

intentioned citizens as to their motives and their aims.

"As everybody knows, there are certain vices in this, as in all great cities, which are so inherent in human nature and so woven into modern civilization that no votes in the solution of the points in your possibly.

If I find you deficient I shall reject you and take men lower on the list. Also I want you to understand you are appointed solely on your merits and by me alone, without outside influence."

"You are just the young man I want to see."

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"Then I talked to that boy seriously, told him what a mistake he was making to

Man Who Introduced Her to Another Man

Gathered In by the Police. Detective McManus of the Union Market police station arrested Samuel Grunck of 181 Stanton street last night in the belief that he knows something about the disappearance of Sarah Klatsche, the young appearance of Sarah Klatsche, the young Rossiter W. Raymond of New York city. Polish girl of 152 Attorney street, who has been abducted, the police think.

Grinck, the police say, admitted to them that he knew the girl and introduced to her a man named A. Kauffman. In the general alarm sent out for the girl yesterday Kauffman is named as probably being with the

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CUPID CASTS OUT THEOLOGY.

STUDENT FORSAKES HIS BOOKS WHEN BLUE EYES CALL.

German Seminary at Bloomfield Loses a Promising Preacher to a Yellow-Haired Lorelei-He's Not the First, at That, to Wander From the Simple Life.

This is a true tale of Jersey; a tale of Cupid frost-nipped; a tale of a Preacher, a Theo log, and a girl with yellow hair. The town of Bloomfield is agog with it.

tale ran from the depot of the Erie to the depot of the Lackawanna. Bill Hoskins, the iceman, told it on his rounds, rogu-"When everything is printed in the news- ishly winking. Old Jerry, the expressman, Tea parties buzzed with it. The students of the German Theological School, earnest young men and good, related it with grave Four detectives, Adams, Glennon, Walsh faces, obviously shocked; sweet young

Two years ago Charles E. Dornette, a tall boy of seventeen years, came to Bloomfield from Cincinnati to study for the ministry in the theological school that occupies the square, old-fashioned building in Park He is the son of a sober, well-todo Porkopolitan, a man of piety and substance, who ardently desired his son to be a Presbyterian preacher

The boy came to Bloomfield thrilling with zeal for the work. He wanted to be a preacher in every inch of his 6 feet. He lacked frivolity and a certain sense of humor, likewise experience of a useful sort These things not being a part of the curriculum of the school, it required two years for him to acquire them. He was a good looking boy with fresh, red cheeks and a pleasant address.

When he applied for admission to the seminary he assured the faculty of his thorough converson, of a real regenerate life, and of an insistent call to the ministry He took up his course and shone in it. He took up his course and shone in it. He attacked the history of German literature, devoured it, mastered Livy and the Aeneid, and revelled in the "Odes of Horace." Plato was a cinch for him, and the Odyssey hadn't a chance with young Charles. The cursory reading of selected chapters of the Hebrew Bible spurred him to the higher life. Psychology was nothing for Dernette.

the Hebrew Bible spurred him to the higher life. Psychology was nothing for Dornette the theolog. He made a mark.

The second year it was the same. He stuck to his room at the seminary, poring over books, conversing with fellow students on the things of serious import, discussing grave affairs. The pretty girls who passed him on the street looked in vain; young Charles knew them not. The swishing of a silk skirt, the turn of an ankle, the color of a ribbon, whether eyes were blue or brown, these things were of less moment to him than a proposition of Euclid.

Then, quite suddenly, it was noticed that Then, quite suddenly, it was noticed that the boy was neglecting certain courses of the work. The Metamorphoses of Ovid were not slighted, but the Shorter Catechism was. Whether All Gaul was divided into three parts or six, didn't seem to make the slightest difference, but in rhetoric he fairly flew. Certain of the lyric poets were favored. Dry volumnes of sermons were untouched. His markings went up and down. He was often out of his room, especially

theologs had some reason to know abou... Young Charles was 19 and she was 27. It was she that caused the disciplining of a young German who came from his country

the girl of the Heelongy. Said He girl of the Heelongy and another of a birl twant to put it just that way, but it certainly meant dropping the girl of the Heelongy and another on Saturday. He said he wouldn't give up the girl and left me. Very shortly he was recalled to Cincinnati, and he is not now a member of the institution. It is regretable, most regrettable. Love is love, all young member of the Mass Builders' Association.

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A Challenge From T. B. Leahy of the Massociation.

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Three Murderers to Die on Feb. 20.

ALBANY, Jan. 9 .- The Court of Appeals to-day fixed upon the week of Feb. 20 as the date for the execution of the death sen-

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ting" Collar.

NO DISSENSION IN TAMMANY ON THAT OR OTHER MATTERS.

Sullivan, With the Rest, Is for McClellan's Nomination-Alliance of Chairman Odell and Disgruntled Democrats Perfeetly Understood in the Wigwam.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, has set at rest a number of fallacious reports which have been circulated lately to the effect that he was at odds with Mayor McClellan over the effort of the Democratic organization of New York city to the prisoner away, was very unpopular. secure a municipal lighting plant. Mayor McClellan has been and is very much in and all of the leaders of the Tammany organization are as one in advocating it.

The report that the Mayor and Mr. Murphy were not altogether agreed on this measure was similar to the reports, it was announced last night, circulated to the effect that Representative Timothy D. Sullivan had joined hands with Senator Patrick H. McCarren of Brooklyn and would oppose Mr. Murphy and his associate in the Tammany organization concerning the make-up of the municipal ticket next fall. Indeed, a report was sent from New Orleans the other day, where Representative Sullivan temporarily was, to the effect that he favored the nomination

He was often out of his room, especially at right. He perked to in appearance, showed a fondness for bright ties and festive shirts. He talked little now about the ministry as a profession and about the sternness of life.

Then the whisper went through the school that Dornet's was in love with a tall, yellow naired, blue eyed girl that the theology had some reason to know about the theology had some reason to know about the series of the city favored strongly the renomination of Mayor the conveying the renomination of the city favored strongly the renomination of the favored strongly the renomination of Mayor McClellan. This announcement on the part of Mr. Sullivan was meant to convey also a denial of the statement that he in

also a denial of the statement that he in any way had hitched up with Senator McCarren.

Tammany leaders said last night that they understood all about the alliance be-tween Chairman Odell of the Republican young German who came from his country to study for the ministry, who started in like Dornette and then got sent back to Germany because the Lorelei of Bloomfield got in her work. The good young men in the school talked so much about Dornette's relapse that it got to ears of the faculty and especially to those of the Rev. Arnold W. Fismer, professor of the New Testament exegesis and ethics. He was slightly related to the boy and thought he ought to do something.

He wrote to the boy's father in Cincinnat and was told to stop it at all costs. When he found that Dornette was calling on the girl every night, and was letting his school

I do not feel that I ought to talk about it."

Corporation Counsel Deliany is sure of a nomination on the Tammany Hall ticket for one of the vacancies which will occur on the Surpeme Court bench, according to reports which were heard last night. It was stated that Mr. Delany has been personally assured by Leader Murphy and others of prominence in the counsels of the Tammany organization that he will be one of the candidates selected. It is known one of the candidates selected. It is known that Mr. Delany has long been ambitious to go on the bench of the Supreme Court. Justices Van Brunt, Gildersleeve and Ingraham retire at the end of the year. It is reported also that Charles H. Knox has an excellent chance of a nomination to one of the places.

SAYS THAT STARRETT LIES. A Challenge From T. B. Leahy of the Mason

The sayings of Theodore Starrett of the Thompson-Starrett Company about conditions in the building trade, which he says is suffering from a conspiracy between employers and trades unions, provoked a retort yesterday from Thomas B. Leahy, a member of the Mason Builders' Association and of the arbitration committee which adjusts differences between

Mr. Leahy picked out for criticism a They told it with guide, the absence of backs of their hands and in the absence of remark of Mr. Starrett's, printed in Sat-

day to promote the arts and sciences connected with the economic production of the useful minerals and metals and the welfare of those employed in these industries. The directors are James Gayley, such flagitious result. It is now up to Mr.

Mr. Starrett was out of town yesterday. his office cared to make reply to Mr. Leaby.

Shake-up of Brooklyn Firemen. There was a big shake-up in the Fire Department in Brooklyn yesterday. Deputy the date for the execution of the death sentences of three murderers, Frank Rimiere and Adolph Koanig of New York city at Sing Sing prison, and George A. Smith of Rochester at Auburn prison. The court on Dec. 30 last bandeddown its decisions in the three cases, upholding the judgments of conviction of murder in the first degree in each instance.

Fire Commissioner Doyle was responsible for it and says it was for the "good of the service." Battalion Chief Bernard A. Motechke was transferred irrom the Twenty-three pointed trundled his particle with the service. The court of the service is a statistical to the Twenty-seventh. Eighteen foremen, sixteen assistant foremen, twenty-two engineers of steamers and seventy-six firemen were transferred.

LILIPUTIAN YEGGMAN. A Beautiful Weeper, He Won Even the Cops Till They Dug Out His Kit.

Henry Rasen, who runs a clothing store at 152d street and Third avenue, was standing before his place of business last night when he saw a boy's overcoat in one of the street showcases come to life and begin to steal out of the case. Rasen charged and caught a ragged little boy just as he was escaping with the coat under his arm. The boy wept pitifully.

"I'll never do it again, mister. I was cold and hungry. Look at me stockings!" The crowd cast in its sympathies with the boy. Policeman Kirk, when he bore

At the Morristown station the boy gave his name to Sergt. Fennell as Joe Cram earnest in this matter, and Mr. Murphy and said that he lived at 2462 Southern Boulevard. He was certainly thin, ill-clad and neglected looking. He had the sympathy of the police until they began to search him.

The first thing they found was a pair of

new stockings. Joe wept at this point.

"I had to do it. Me legs was that cold.
You don't have to look no furder. I ain't got nuttin' more on me. Hones'."

But the police kept on looking. The next thing they found was twelve well made skeleton keys. The next was two diamond glass cutters which had seen service. After that came a very fair jimmy and a locknick. "De jig's up," eaid Joe, resuming his natural tone. "But I ain t goin' ter peoch.

to the effect that he favored the nomination of Borough President John F. Ahearn of New York for Mayor next fall.

Detectives sent to 2462 Southern Boulevard found that it was a vacant lot. Joe admitted cheerfully that he lied about that. a hinted cheerium that he ad about that.
A primary department third degree was administered. It brought the (admission that he'd been living with a yegg gang at Hunt's Point. Joe added that they abandoned him two or three days ago, so he started to "crack a crib or two" on his own hook. his own hook.

Though they administered the third degree until they were tired out, the police

ROUNDSMEN BY EXPLANATION.

Set In Making Prometions.

Commissioner McAdoo promoted five patrolmen to the rank of roundsmen yesterday. He summoned them to head quarters and made a speech.

"Gentlemen, I have your names from the Civil Service Commission as eligible for promotion and I have your records of service in my hand. Heretofore I have got that the boy had left, but something told me he had not, that he was still with the system with you. I want to have some of you explain some of the points in your records that appear against you, possibly. If Ifind you deficient I shall reject you and take men lower on the list. Also I was also were as a speech of the speech of the profession of the sum and take men lower on the list. Also I was deep to the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the sum and take men lower on the list. Also I was deep to the profession of the profe

The children sang songs, and one re-cited "Paul Revere's Ride." Then woollen Tam o' Shanters were given to the girls and woollen mittens to the boys. They were the gifts of Randolph Guggenheimer. who made them a speech in Italian, in which headvised them to learn good English. Mrs. Truax McBride cut the ninety pound cake with a butcher knife. In the six layers, which were nicely graduated, growing smaller toward the top, were seven angels, and seventeen bears on seven angels, and seventeen beans, on which the children guessed for prizes, receiving perfume, fancy soap and silver candlesticks for correct guesses. George J. Gould and Louis C. Tiffany sent contributions for the affair.

GLAZIERS ALL ON STRIKE. Not Against a Reduction in Wages, but to

Force an Increase. The strike of the plate glaziers went into effect throughout the city yesterday, but employers say that instead of being against a reduction of wages, as their delegate said on Sunday, it is to force an increase in wages. The strike is directed against the members of the Window and Plate Glass Dealers' Association, who have contracts for glazing at most of the buildings now under construction. E. H. Holbrook of Holbrook Bros., 85

Beekman street, secretary of the associa-tion, said yesterday that the members of the association had offered to continue the

association had offered to continue the wages and hours of 1904, but the union insisted on an advance of weges. This, in the present condition of trace, the companies could not agree to.

"We have carried our full force of men in these building troubles when we could have done with 50 per cent. of them, as other employers did," said Mr. Holbrook. "This strike is the return we have received. We are now taking on non-union men as We are now taking on non-union men as fast as they apply. The only chance the strikers have for reinstatement is to de-clare their strike off. We will keep any competent non-union men we employ."

Pickets were posted by the strikers at all the shops of the association. So many pickets gathered around the establishment of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, at Van Dam and Hudson streets, that it re-quired four policemen to keep them in

The Passing Out of "Uncle Billy." William Hill, a negro, otherwise known as "Uncle Billy," who for about thirty years has sold papers in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards of Brooklyn, died on Saturday of asthma at his home, 101 Fleet place. Hill was a unique character. When delicering his papers he always wore an old policeman's helmet and a belt with a billy attached. His coat was an old blue one with brass buttons, and on his breast was a five pointed star. Sometimes he five pointed star. Sometimes he trundled his papers in a baby carriage. Among his patrons were many officers at

B. Alfman & Co.

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and Baum Marten

Also Furs Sets, consisting of Muff and Neckpiece, as follows: Natural Squirrel, \$11.75 and \$20.50; Sabled Squirrel, \$14.50 and \$17.00; Persian Paw, \$16.25; Persian Lamb, \$23.00; Beaver, \$20.00; Black Lynx, \$34.00; Mink, \$35.00; Alaska Sable, \$17.75 and \$27.00.



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Young Man With Queer Notions Bothered McCarren's Law Partner.

Daniel Langetaff, a young man living at

cently, was locked up in the Classon avenue police station last night charged with arson. Policemen Smith and Cohen saw Langstaff climb up the stoop leading to the residence of Henry F. Haggerty, who was Second Deputy Police Commissioner until removed by Mr. McAdoo and who is Sena-tor Pat McCarren's law partner at 28 South Elliott place.

The young man placed a bundle of newspapers against the door of the house and, after pouring kerosene on the paper, set fire to it. Then the cops stepped in. After grabbing Langstaff they kicked the conflagration into the street. No damage was done to the Haggerty residence.

Langstaff has been in trouble recently. Langstaff has been in trouble recently because he went to various grocers and butchers and ordered goods sent to the homes of prominent persons. The goods were always sent C. O. D., and the butchers and grocers have been greatly annoyed as a result. Among other things, Langstaff recently wrote a letter to President

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

FIRE ON HAGGERTY'S STOOP. DAUGHTER OF ABM. VAN NEST. Mrs. John S. Bussing Dies of Pneumonia in Her 94th Year.

Mrs. John S. Bussing died of pneumonia 630 Vanderbilt avenue. Brooklyn, who has on Sunday night at her home, 4 East Twelfth been doing all sorts of queer stunts re- street, in her ninety-fourth year. Mrs. Bussing was Ann Van Nest, a daughter of Abraham Van Nest and Margaret Field. Abraham Van Nest was an Alderman and leading citizen of this city in the first half of the last century and was president of the of the last century and was president of the Greenwich Savings Bank. He died in 1864 in the old Warren mansion on Bleecker street, formerly the residence of Sir Peter Warren, the most prominent citizen of Greenwich village in its early days. G. Willett Van Nest is a grandnephew of Mrs.

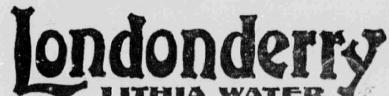
CARPENTERS TO STAY OUT.

Lockedout Brotherhood Men Vote to Keep Up the Building Fight, The locked out carpenters, at a specia meeting vesterday in Bohemian National work under the arbitration agreement retaining the brotherhood cards, was

Oliver Harriman's Estate Over \$4,000,000 WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- A report has been filed with the Surrogate of West-chester county in the appraisal of the estate of Oliver Harriman, Sr., who died March 12, 1904. The personal estate is valued at \$3,891,373.44 and the real property at \$377,500, total, \$4,368,873.44. The property has been divided among the many relatives

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